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Hummingbirds have been in abundance this summer. They have been keeping the feeders empty. They will be leaving in September so the feeders will have to be kept full until that time.



Have you noticed the new signs that are up on Highway 92 from both ends of Gonvick. The Welcome Signs were provided by the Gonvick Diamond Jubilee committee. It is a welcome addition. They were put up for the All-School reunion that was supposed to be this summer.



Aerial spraying of corn crops around the area.

Region 2 Arts Council to Offer Artist Relief Grant Funding

Overview

This grant is open to artists* whose anticipated arts income has been impacted due to COVID-19. All eligible artists must rely on the creation of art to generate income and have no overdue final reports with Region 2 Arts Council.

Award Amount

\$500.00

How to Apply?

Create a login at r2arts.org. Beginning with the opening date of the grant round, complete and submit a relief grant application. Applications may also be downloaded at r2arts.org and submitted by mail. If you'd like a paper application sent to you in the mail, contact staff@r2arts.org or 218 751-5447 / 800 275-5447.

Reviews and Fund Disbursement

Submitted applications will

be placed in the order in which they are received. Awards will be determined on a weekly basis within the dates of each grant round. Grant rounds will close sooner than the last date noted if all funding has been awarded during that grant cycle.

Round 1: July 31, 2020 – August 15, 2020

Round 2: August 31, 2020 – September 15, 2020

Eligible Artists

*Artists living in Beltrami, Clearwater, Lake of the Woods, Mahanomen, Hubbard Counties are eligible to apply. This grant is also open to artists who are enrolled tribal members and descendants and are residents of Itasca, Roseau, Cass, and Becker Counties (our additional Anishinaabe Arts Initiative counties).

Note: Relief grant recipi-

ents will still be eligible for Individual Artist Grants and Anishinaabe Arts Initiative Grants this year. See our grant deadlines for more information on our individual artist project grants.

Thank you to the McKnight Foundation for supporting this Region 2 grant opportunity!

Walz announcement

Governor Walz announced that starting on Saturday, July 25, Minnesotans will be required to wear a face covering in indoor businesses and indoor public settings. Researchers have advocated for masking, calling it a simple and effective step to slow the spread of the COVID-19 virus. To date, 30 states across the country, Washington D.C., and Puerto Rico have issued similar mandates.

Planning for the upcoming school year was major topic

By Bonnie Kirchman
The July meeting of the Clearbrook-Gonvick School Board took place on Monday, July 20th. The Zoom platform was used to enable social distancing. Planning for the upcoming school year was a major topic of discussion at the meeting.

Superintendent Jeff Burgess described the planning process the school staff is engaged in while they wait for a decision on how schools will be teaching in Minnesota this fall. Burgess is expecting a decision from the state to be shared during the week of July 27th. At that point, schools will know if they are teaching through regular classroom learning, distance learning, or a hybrid of the two. Until then, the school district has been focusing on creating general plans for each of the possible scenarios. Mr. Burgess is meeting with the school's safety committee, looking at cleaning issues as well as ways to socially distance students during the school day. Meanwhile, Principal Carl Dugstad is focusing on instructional issues that will face teachers and students. Parents have also been surveyed on issues including transportation and scheduling.

Burgess explained to the board that if the students return to classrooms full-time, the school will be required to follow cleaning and safety guidelines. Bus transportation and school meal programs will not need to be changed significantly. If distance learning is required, the school will follow the basic system set up this spring.

Burgess described the hybrid situation, with some in-class learning and some distance learning, as having the most concerns for planning. A critical piece in planning for this situation is determining the capacity of the building and school buses. Six-foot spacing between students would be required on the buses, meaning every other seat would be empty. The district is looking at how many parents could transport their own children to school. Another possible solution for reducing bus passenger numbers would be running each route twice.

Under the guidelines for the

hybrid teaching system, the school's capacity would be 50%, so only half of the students could be in school on a particular day. With input from the parents' survey, the administration is looking at a Monday, Tuesday/Wednesday, Thursday schedule. Half of the students would come in on Mondays and Tuesdays and then be home for distance learning on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The other half of the students would start their week at home and come in to school on Wednesday and Thursday. The administration is developing a schedule for Fridays.

Burgess added that the hybrid learning model will be the most demanding for teachers. They will be required to plan and present in-class learning activities. At the same time, the teachers will need to prepare on-line lessons for their students.

The district administrators will continue to keep parents informed of any changes in plans for the school year. In addition, the school board will meet on Monday, August 3rd to allow for more detailed planning once the state's decision has been received.

Administrators presented a technology purchase plan to the board members. The goal is to have a device like a Chromebook for each student. This additional technology will be necessary if the school utilizes distance learning. But even if students return to regular classrooms this fall, shared technology equipment would need to be cleaned between each use. If students had their own Chromebook, additional cleaning would not be necessary. Mr. Burgess pointed out that the school situation could change at any point during the school year, requiring students to transition from classroom to distance learning without any preparation time for staff. If students already have the technology equipment they need, these transitions would be much smoother.

A technology purchase plan was approved. This plan includes the purchase of 100 Chromebooks for students in the 4th-12th grades. The plan also provides for seven iPad in each classroom from kindergarten through 3rd grade. These purchases are above the

\$20,000 budgeted for the school year. The budgeted amount will purchase 30 Chromebooks, ten teacher laptops, and five classroom projectors.

Superintendent Burgess also informed the board that the school district is in the process of applying for the Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund (GEER) and Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund (ESSER). These sources of funding were provided through the CARES Act and can be used to fund extra costs related to the school's coronavirus response, such as additional technology.

In other business, the negotiations committee met with the uncertified staff and came to a tentative agreement. This staff group will vote on the contracts before the next board meeting. One of the goals of negotiation has been to increase the entry-level pay in these jobs to be more competitive with other districts.

Board members approved the Long-Term Facilities Maintenance plan. This plan covers anticipated major projects in the building, such as flooring and roofing. This district puts money away each year for these larger projects.

The board approved the new lunch fees for 2020-2021. Each breakfast and lunch will increase in cost by five cents. The board also accepted the milk bid for the 2020-2021 school year.

School administrators received the go-ahead for the hiring of an additional paraprofessional. This position is needed for the early childhood structured day program.

The board accepted Lowell Bjerke's request to retire. Bjerke, head custodian for the district, plans to retire in October. Members of the board expressed their thanks to Lowell for his many years of service to the school district.

The board approved the consent calendar. Payments approved include the following: \$134,088.73 to Haataja Contracting, \$91,589.45 to Custom Aire Incorporated, \$20,998.71 to Hill River Electric, \$7,072.95 to Clearwater-Polk Electric, \$4,399.71 and \$2,244.05 to Marco, and \$1,929.75 to Garden Valley Telephone.

CARES Act funding explained; Northwoods Riders get the go ahead for trail in Clearwater County

By Karen Edelbach

The Clearwater County Board of Commissioners met on July 21, 2020.

Funding for Local Governments: Mary Thompson, Operations Director from the Headwaters Regional Development Commission (HRDC) in Bemidji, explained the funding available for local governments to create a program, identify businesses impacted negatively by the corona virus, and get the resources out to them. This funding is a part of the Federal legislation known as the CARES Act which provided the stimulus checks and paycheck protection program.

The eligible funding is for business assistance over and above that which the county offices or entity would normally have, such as staffing, personal protective items, and overtime. Businesses must document that they have been negatively impacted by the covid. The funds are to help those truly impacted, such as salons, barbers and others who had no way of offsetting the impact.

It is up to Clearwater County to set up the program. Details of the program will be further discussed at a work session in August with Ms. Thompson. If Clearwater County does create a program, the HRDC would help to identify those businesses within the entities who are eligible for funds, and how they can appropriately use the funds. If there was not a loss, businesses may still be eligible for funds to use for some things such as preventative or protective measures. Any money not used must be returned.

Within Clearwater County, cities which are eligible for some funding are Bagley, Clearbrook, and Gonvick. Thirteen townships are also eligible, which are Copley, Dudley, Eddy, Falk, Holst, LaPrairie, Leon, Minerva, Moose Creek, Nora, Pine

Lake, Popple, and Shevlin. They must do projections as to how money would be used by the 15th of September, and spend it by the 15th of November.

Eligibility is based on population, which must be 200 or more; dollar amount available is based on a certain amount per person in the county, city or township.

Land Commissioner Bruce Cox introduced members of the Northwoods Riders ATV Club who visited the meeting to explain their plan for a trail into Clearwater County. They are Jay Vold, club president, Travis Hetteen, and Terry Martin. In addition, David Schotzko was present from the Bemidji office of the DNR, which provides the money for Beltrami County to sponsor their club.

The trail would extend four miles into Clearwater County on the railroad grade located north of Shevlin on Centerline Road west to Leonard, and is part of what is known as the Wilton Trail. Class 1 (4-wheelers) and Class 2 (side by sides) ATVs would be allowed on the trail, as well as horses, riders, and walkers April 1 to November 1. Snowmobiles are permitted during the winter months.

"We are trying to maintain the railroad grade by first filling holes, and adding additional gravel," Jay said.

"None of us knew about this until it was done," Commissioner John Nelson reminded them. "Dust is a big problem," he emphasized.

Commissioner Dean Newland mentioned the need for weed control.

"On county roads you get dust," said Travis. "We can put down gravel and add extra at the intersections. Mowing is done for weed control."

DNR representative David Schotzko added that they could put down calcium flouride where needed, stating that it

would help with the dust problem. They can also do signing and culvert repair.

"We do maintenance one time a year, with grading. The trail is cleaned two times a year," Travis said.

"The club receives funds every year from us, and they have done a very nice job - it takes a lot of time," David said. No vehicles would be allowed on the trails.

"We would pay to put up the sign," David said. Signs would be to indicate vehicles are not allowed on the trail.

"Who would take care of enforcement of no vehicles?" Commissioner Nelson asked.

"Conservation officers can do a lot for enforcement action to control it," he added.

After confirmation that all landowners affected by the trail had been notified, a motion to give the authorization for the trail was made by Commissioner Mark Titera, and seconded by Commissioner Newland. It was passed with no opposing votes.

The club members indicated that use of the trail would be a better location for speeding ATVs than in front of homes where they had previously been traveling. Concerns about speed had been an issue brought up at the previous meeting also.

This journalist then asked the club president Jay Vold, "What is the speed limit on the trails for ATVs?"

"There is no speed limit," was his reply.

To verify that statement, this journalist contacted David Schotzko from the DNR for a phone interview on the subject, asking that same question.

"That is correct, there are no speed limits for ATVs. But there is a speed limit of 50 mph for snowmobiles," he replied. "But ATV operators could be cited for

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Community Calendar

Food Shelf

The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Clearbrook is helping the community food shelf. Many were unable to contribute food or dollars to the food pantry. Families in our county still need this help. Please bring your collected items and place them in the bin in the church narthex. Cash donations to the food pantry are most helpful. Checks can be made out to Clearwater County Food Shelf.

Requested items include: cake mixes, brown sugar, vanilla, canned fruit, tea, toilet paper, paper towels, shampoo, conditioner, toothbrushes, toothpastes, jam and jelly.

Clearbrook-Leonard Senior Meals

Wed., July 29 - Lasagna, Vegetable, Fruit, Bread, Jello and Milk.

Thurs., July 30 - Roast Turkey, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli Florets, Cookie, Dinner Roll and Milk.

Fri., July 31- Chef Salad, Muffin and Milk.

Included with meal: Vegetable, Bread, Milk, Desert and/or Fruit.

Mon. Aug. 3 - Chicken Wild Rice Casserole

Tues., Aug. 4- Taco Salad
Wed., Aug. 5 - Liver or Pepper Steak.

Please register for meals at least the day before. Call 776-3154 to sign up.

Meals are served daily at 11:30 at the Clearbrook site except for evening meals served at 5 p.m. They are subject to change.

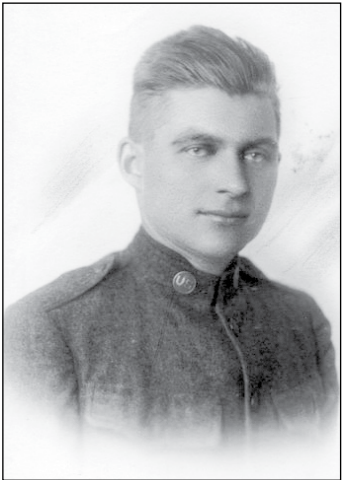
P is for Poet, Colorado Pete

The History Center in Shevlin is currently closed due to the Covid19 pandemic. While you can't visit the museum, the staff will provide stories from our county's past- "The ABC's of Clearwater County" in the meantime.

P is for Poet, Colorado Pete. "Colorado Pete" Arthur Owen Peterson

by Jacquie Pooler
Though most of his early life was spent in Bagley, Arthur was born in Fosston on July 23, 1896. He was one of 4 sons of the Petersons. (The family name is also spelled Pederson) At the age of 2, he came with his parents P. H. and Minnie Peterson to Bagley

Once here, Arthur's father started the second general store in the new town of Bagley in 1898. Not long after starting



Arthur's WWI soldier's portrait

the business, Arthur's uncle Hans came from Norway and the brothers operated Peterson Hardware together for many years with their descendants continuing the business for over 80 years. It was located where the Dental Office is today, the northwest corner of Hwys. 2 & 92.

In 1913, Arthur graduated from Bagley High School, after which he headed out of town and spent two years attending Carlton College in Northfield, MN. In addition to Carlton, he also attended the University of Chicago for a short time.

Just as he completed his education, and was ready to head out into the world to earn his keep, the United States was drawn into World War I. Like many a young man of the time Arthur entered the service. On April 13, 1918, he and many others headed into the service. Arthur was first sent to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri and then on to Camp Hamilton, near New York City.

With his basic training completed, Arthur was shipped overseas on July 14 as part of the 54th Coast Artillery Corps and landed in France on July 23, 1918. He spent 8 months overseas located in Brest, Housmont and Angers. In late February 1919, Arthur's service in the military was ended and he headed back to the United States and was discharged on, March 8, 1919, from Camp Dodge, Iowa having earned the rank of sergeant.

After his return to Bagley, Arthur and many other veterans organized the Bagley American Legion in, 1919. Arthur Peterson became the first Commander of Post 16. In addition to being the Commander, Arthur was considered one of the "most enthusiastic Legion workers having had

charge of most of the novelty dances and was chief stunt and fun producer for convention tours." Along with being a charter member of the Bagley American Legion, Arthur also became the owner and editor the Bagley Herald newspaper that he purchased soon after his return to town

Not long after his return to the states Arthur's health started to deteriorate. He was soon diagnosed with Tuberculosis. He spent a short while in the Fairview Hospital at Minneapolis and returned home feeling much improved. So much so in fact, that he decided to take a job in Chicago working for the Illinois Farm Bureau. The good health he was feeling did not last, however, and Arthur came back home and went the Mayo Clinic. The news was not encouraging and he came back to Bagley where he waited to see if his application to the Woodmen Tuberculosis Sanitarium was approved. Upon being notified of his acceptance, Arthur headed to Woodmen, Colorado. He spent 13 months at the Sanitarium being treated for his illness.

While he was at the Sanitarium, Arthur had plenty of free time between rest periods. To fill his days, Arthur learned basket weaving and knitting. He also started writing poetry. He was soon sending his writings to the Chicago Tribune where they were published under the pen name of "Colorado Pete". His first published poem, I Want a Pal, was very successful. All totaled, "Colorado Pete" had about 115 poems published. Three of his poems were set to music, and one Arthur recited on the air from the WGN radio station in Chicago.

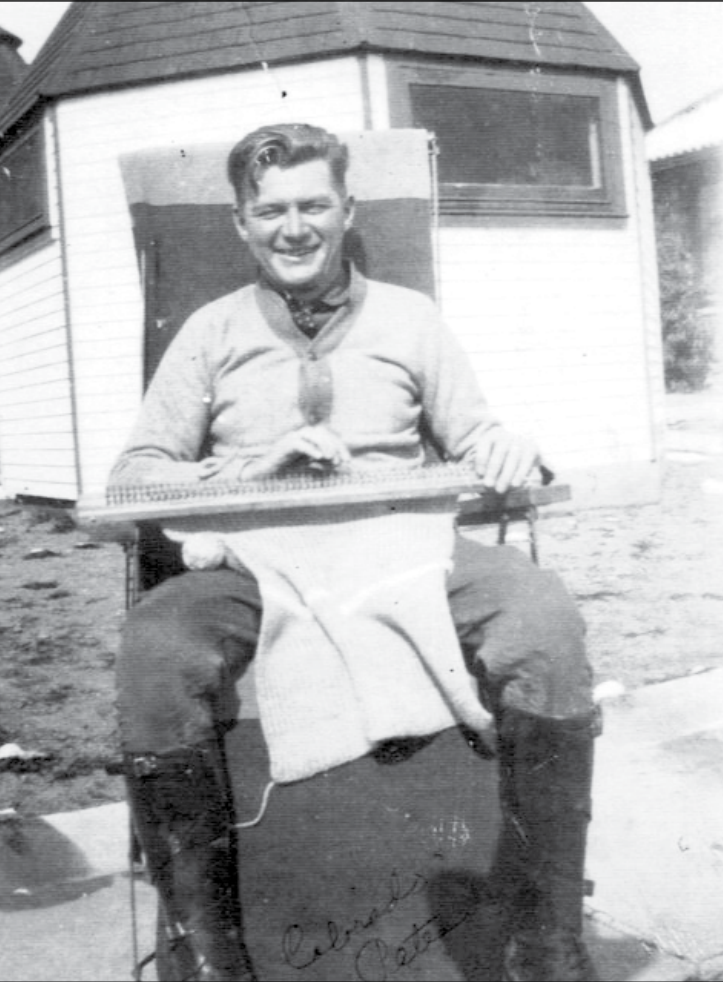
Arthur returned to Bagley in 1924, much improved. This improved health, however, did not

last long. He spent the winter of 1924-25 at the Veterans' Hospital in Whipple, Arizona, with the ensuing summer months in Minnesota. The following winter of 1925-26, Arthur again spent in the hospital, this time at Fort Snelling, MN. During the winter of 1929-30, Arthur went back to the hospital in Whipple, Arizona due to his failing health.

In December 1929, Arthur's mother died, and he was not even well enough to return for the funeral. His final hospitalization started in October 1930

at Fort Snelling. He was there until his death on February 15, 1932.

Though his life was short-lived, he made his mark on the history of Clearwater County. He was an enthusiastic supporter and an energetic first Commander of the Bagley American Legion and in later years became known as "Colorado Pete" for his many fans who enjoyed his poetry in the Chicago Tribune. He along with many others adds a bit of color to history of Clearwater County.



Arthur "Pete" at the sanatorium in Colorado sitting at a knitting machine.

MINNESOTA DEFENDERS MEET AND GREET PARTY

CANCELED
May be held at a later date!

The Party is going to hold a Meet and Greet on August 1st in the Bagley Park. This will be with social distancing and masks to be brought by those attending and no food or drink. We will have all three of the local candidates at the meeting to listen to and talk to the people. We will be meeting from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm for a total of two hours.

Clearwater County Demolition Debris Landfill and Waste Transfer Facility

Accepting: Demolition Debris
Waste Tires
Major Appliances
Scrap Metal
Yard Waste
Furniture
Large Wood, Metal, Plastic Waste Items

NO regular household trash

Hours:	Tuesday	10:00 am – 2:00 pm
	Thursday	2:00 pm – 7:00 pm
	Saturday	8:00 am – 12:00 pm

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For fee schedule log on to www.co.clearwater.mn.us

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wreckless driving if that were the case," he stated.

"Everybody I know in Beltrami County tries to be courteous, and many will shut off their engines in order to allow horses and riders to pass. Sometimes they get nervous.

"Many people just want to get out in nature and enjoy the day and have conversation. The side by sides have become very popular with the older people for that reason, and especially with the disabled.

"The county (Clearwater) won't have to pay for the maintenance now, as the money comes from registrations of ATVs, and a little from the gas tax," Dave said.

A call back from Ron Potter, President of the Minnesota ATV Association, was also received shedding more light on the subject of speed limits on ATV trails.

"The statutes state that there are no speed limits on the trails, however, the owner of the property (in this case Clearwater County) could require speed limits to be posted," Mr. Potter stated. "The law also says that

ATVs must abide by the posted speed limits on Township and County roads and right of ways."

County Engineer, Dan Sauv  received approval to award the bid for the fuel supply for county vehicles to My Store of Bagley per their proposal.

County Auditor Allen Paulson was authorized to pay the submitted invoices of \$128,997 for the County Revenue Fund and \$29,201 for the Nursing Service Fund.

Commissioners accepted the bid from Wagner Plumbing & Heating to move the air conditioner in the computer room. The amount of \$3,204 is to be paid from the Building & Grounds fund.

All Commissioners were present at the meeting: Neal Illies, Mark Larson, Dean Newland, John Nelson, and Mark Titera.

Ruby's Pantry August 5 from 5 to 6:30 pm

Ruby's Pantry - Clearbrook location will be held Wednesday, August 5th, from 5-6:30pm. (Most likely starting closer to 4 if we are ready earlier) This distribution will be outside again with the new drive thru format. For the safety of our guests and volunteers please read this in its entirety.

•Distribution will start by 5:00pm however, we will begin earlier if set up and ready to go (thinking could be closer to 4pm if things go smoothly).

•Distribution will be held outside in our parking lot with a drive thru system.

•Limit of 2 bundles per vehicle (not per person) with NO EXCEPTIONS. We are hoping to help as many households as possible.

•REMAIN IN YOUR VEHICLES - Guests are always to remain in their vehicles, NO EXCEPTIONS. If you are ill or have a compromised immune system, we suggest that you do not attend, please send a younger, healthy neighbor, friend or relative in your place. If at all possible, please do not bring children. No more than 2 people per vehicle.

•NO BATHROOM AVAILABLE - No exceptions.

•There is no registration necessary for this month's distribution.

•To limit our volunteer's exposure to germs, have exact change ready (\$20 cash per bundle) to give at the front of the line. No change will be given.

•Do NOT bring your own totes or boxes. Everything will be packaged and ready to go for you. Sorry there will be no choices or requests honored.

•BE PREPARED - Be sure your trunk/cargo area is emptied and ready to fill. We will NOT put your bundles inside the passenger area of your vehicle. Make sure your trunk or hatch is open

Join us in honoring
Brittany Beckstrand,
mom to be of **Cooper John**

August 1, 2020, 2 pm
At Reed Farm
23139 Bagley Lake Rd., Leonard
Brit is registered at Target and Amazon

Church News

ELIM LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
Clearbrook
Pastor Adam Krog
Elim Lutheran Brethren Church has resumed our worship service. We welcome all who desire to join us. ~ at 9:30am for our Sunday morning Worship service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Clearbrook
Pastor Verlyn Strenge
Thurs. July 30, 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer
Sun. Aug. 2, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
CLEARBROOK & OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LEONARD
Pastor Robert Kirchman
Good Shepherd
Wed., July 29 - 7:00pm Outdoor Worship Service with Communion out on the lawn. Please bring your own chair.
Sun., Aug. 2 - 9:00am Worship Service; Outside Coffee Hour - Please bring your own coffee and chair so you can enjoy socializing while having a sip of your home brewed coffee following the worship.
Our Savior's
Sun., Aug. 2 - 11:00am Outdoor Worship Service - Please bring your own chair.
If climate weather, in church basement with Covid-19 Precautions

SAMHOLD LUTHERAN CHURCH - NALC
Just a friendly reminder that we have resumed church services here at Samhold. Services are every Sunday at 10:30am. If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to reach out!!
UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor Kris Snyder
8 miles North of Gonvick on County Rd 7
Church Service Sunday at 9:00am
Weekly services thereafter pending MDH recommendations
Social distancing and infection control practices honored

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH
Mt. Olive - Nazareth Oak Park - St. Petri
Pastor Jeff Merseth
Sat, Aug. 1: Mt Olive: 9:00 a.m.
Sun, Aug. 2: St. Petri: 8:00 a.m.
Oak Park: 9:45 a.m. Nazareth: 11:00 a.m.
Find services and past sermons at www.facebook.com/clearwaterlutheranparish

COUNTRY FAITH CHURCH
1 mile south of Clearbrook, 2 miles west on Cty. Rd. 6
Senior Pastor Larry Dorman
Associate Pastor Nathan Nordlund
Youth Pastor Brad Binder
Children's Minister Nicky Ubert
www.countryfaith.org
218-776-3367
office@countryfaith.org
Worship Service - 10am Sunday morning
Elevate Youth - 7pm Most Sundays
Men's Prayer - 6:30am Tuesdays
Service Streamed on Facebook & YouTube
Check out our website for the most up to date information.

NEW JOURNEY CHURCH
Josiah Hoagland, Pastor
Tyler Stynberg, Youth Pastor
www.newjourneyfosston.com
Wed, July 29: 6:30 p.m. Youth Group.
Sun, Aug. 2: 9:30 a.m. Worship.
Tues, Aug. 4: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Devotions. 10:00 a.m. Quilting. 6:30 p.m.
Wed, Aug. 5: 6:30 p.m. Youth Group.

GULLY-TRAIL PARISH
Bethany * Lund
Sand Valley
Dawn Hanson, Lay Minister
Sun, Aug. 2: 9:00 a.m. Lund, 10:30 a.m. Sand Valley.
CDC safety guidelines for COVID-19 will be followed.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY
Fosston
Seth Johnson, Interim Pastor
Radio service continues at 8AM on 96.7
We are opening for services at 25% capacity at 10AM starting May 31st.
We will continue to be on Facebook Live as well.

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Legal Notices

CLEARBROOK-GONVICK SCHOOL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #2311 BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING July 15, 2020 - 7:00 P.M.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Westrum at 7:01 p.m. Declaration of Quorum – Members present: Richard Hetland, Tom Stenzel, Dudley Wishard, Jeff Westrum, Corey Petterson, Jeff Westrum, (in person) Kris Snyder, (via zoom). Absent: Tracy Imle.

Also present: Superintendent Jeff Burgess (in person), Principal Dugstad (in person), Luke Selken, representing ICS (in person), multiple staff members and community members (in person/zoom).
1 Town Hall Meeting (Odd Number Months)
4 Community Comments - None
5 Spotlight on Education – None
6 Approval of Agenda – MMS Petterson/Stenzel to approve agenda as amended; Item 9.4 on

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF EDDY TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Eddy Township, Clearwater County, Minnesota, that persons wishing to file for a Township Office may do so beginning on July 28, 2020 through August 11, 2020 until 5:00P.M. Affidavits of Candidacy will be provided and filed with the Clerk. Contact her at 218-776-3571 for an appointment. A \$2.00 filing fee is required.

Offices to be elected are:
Supervisor-6 year term
Clerk-4 year term

Primary Election will be held August 11, 2020 at the Eddy Townhall from 10A.M. to 8P.M.

General Election will be held November 3, 2020 at the Eddy Townhall from 10A.M. to 8P.M.

FEDERAL OFFICES

One United States Senator
One United States Representative for District 7

Marilyn Shamp, Clerk
Eddy Township

R19-20C

NOTICE OF FILING DATES FOR ELECTION TO THE SCHOOL BOARD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 2311 CLEARBROOK-GONVICK SCHOOL DISTRICT STATE OF MINNESOTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the period for filing affidavits of candidacy for the office of school board member of Independent School District No. 2311 shall begin on July 28, 2020, and shall close at 5:00 o'clock p.m. on August 11, 2020.

The general election shall be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2020. At that election, four (4) members will be elected to the School Board for terms of four (4) years each; and one (1) member will be elected to the School Board for a term of two (2) years.

Affidavits of Candidacy are available from the school district election clerk, Clearbrook-Gonvick School District Office, 16770 Clearwater Lake Road, Clearbrook, MN 56634. The filing fee is \$2. A candidate for this office must be an eligible voter, must be 21 years of age or more on assuming office, must have been a resident of the school district from which the school seeks election for thirty (30) days before the general election, and must have no other affidavit on file for any other office at the same general election.

The affidavit of candidacy must be filed in the office of the school district election clerk and the filing fee paid prior to 5:00 o'clock p.m. on August 11, 2020.

Dated July 2020 BY ORDER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD

R19-20C

Update on Warren Thompson

CaringBridge website for Warren Thompson. Caring-Bridge is a nonprofit social network dedicated to helping family and friends communicate with and support loved ones during a health journey. They are using it to keep family and friends updated in one place. They appreciate your support and words of hope and encouragement.

Newest Update

July 23, 2020:

With Each new day

Journal entry by Laura Thompson — July 17, 2020

MEDICAL UPDATE:

Warren has been making slow and steady progress over the last few days. As they wean him off of the fentanyl, he has been has spent more time 'being awake'. For now this means that his eyes are open. Sometimes it means that he responds to commands and squeezes someone's hand. Today, he reached for Dave's hand when he pulled away to answer his phone. Yesterday, he wiggled his toe on one side; first lower body movement! In other big news, he has been breathing on his own for about an hour today and they are hoping to extubate him tomorrow. His leg has been healing and it does look better, but they will still need to repair it when he is more stable. Warren also is still struggling with coughing and lung damage, some may be due to his condition and some injury to his lungs maybe from the accident.

It has been a long 28 days and there is still a long way to go. In the coming days as Warren stabilizes, we will begin to learn more about what that journey will look like for



Warren Thompson is a junior at Clearbrook-Gonvick High School.

our family. We are grateful for your ongoing prayers and any support you can help with; see below for Warren's Go Fund Me page.

FAMILY UPDATE:

Dave and Nicole remain in Fargo most of the time. Lily (12) is staying with big sister Amity (27) and her family, which includes 3 kids. Dave's dog Nahko is also with Amity for the time being; see very cute pic of Nahko and baby Ava below. The 'Littles' (Eviana; 7, Sonny & Delores; 6) are with their mom, Melysa. Dave makes visits when he can. Amity, Dan (her partner) and all will be headed up to Fargo early next week. Dave's sister, Laura (that's me) will head up after Amity heads home.

SUPPORT:

We are so grateful for your love and support. Here are the best ways you can help right now:

Due to his condition and Covid-19 precautions, only two adults are allowed to visit Warren at a time and one of

Consent Calendar – Accept/Approve Donations. Roll Call Vote: Hetland - Yes, Petterson - Yes, Snyder - Yes, Stenzel - Yes, Wishard - Yes, Westrum - Yes. MCU.

7 Approval of Minutes from Previous Meeting – MMS Stenzel/Hetland to approve minutes as presented. Roll Call Vote: Hetland - Yes, Petterson - Yes, Snyder - Yes, Stenzel - Yes, Wishard - Yes, Westrum - Yes. MCU.

7.105/18/20 - Regular Meeting

8 Informational Items
8.1Principal Report –Principal Dugstad discussed the following items: **1) Grading Update** – Principal Dugstad advised that we currently have 38 incompletes. The deadline for students to turn in all work has been extended to 6/30/20. Every student has been mailed a packet with work to be made up & instructions regarding completing and turning in packet. Mr. Dugstad has contacted every Parent/guardians of all students with Incompletes. **2) Room Changes** –Principal Dugstad reviewed the current plan for room assignments for the 20-21 school year. **3) Item Return** –Principal Dugstad discussed the status of item returns for students. **4) English Position** – Principal Dugstad discussed the interview process for the English Position. Mr. Dugstad recommended that the candidate Jess Larson be hired to fill the position.

8.2 Superintendent Report – Mr. Burgess discussed the following items: **1) Educational - A) MDE Guidance**–MDE has given the districts some guidance for the 20-21 school year. They are looking at 3 possible models – 1 – Return to School – School would resume as normal with some adjustments to the school day and how we operate. 2 – Hybrid Model – Students would return in a partial day model. 3 – Distance Learning Model – We would continue with the model that we used for the end of the 19-20 school year. **B) Additional Parameters** – MDE has advised we should receive additional parameters regarding the above plans during the week of June 15th. Once the parameters have been received, Mr. Dugstad & I will start meeting with the safety and leadership groups to go over how we operate those 3 models for our district. The state has advised that a final decision regarding how school will operate this fall will be made the week of July 27th. **C) Early Childhood/Addition** - We are currently working on our early childhood education plans for the upcoming year. Construction is going well & we anticipate being able to start on our original target date of 10/1/20. **2) Technology –A) Technology Upgrade** - Our technology upgrade is set to begin on July 1st, to comply with E-Rate guidelines, as we have applied for reimbursement on portions of the project. **B) Additional Devices**

8.3 Committee Report – None
8.3.1 Building Committee – Committee had a walk through this evening with ICS representative, Luke Selken & Construction Supervisor. Board Member Stenzel discussed the change orders. Discussion needs to be held on change orders for items not done.

9 Consent Calendar – MMS Stenzel/Hetland to approve Consent Calendar as presented. Roll Call Vote: Hetland – Yes, Petterson - Yes, Snyder - Yes, Stenzel - Yes, Wishard - Yes, Westrum - Yes. MCU.

9.1 Approval of Bills Presented (including Student Activity)

Payroll Expense Checks and Checks Written between Board Meetings: 68324-68349/Wires

Payroll Checks
0030475 – 0030479
June Bills
Voucher Numbers:
57877 – 57943
Check Numbers:
68350 – 68388

Total Payroll/Expense Checks
Approved: \$810,960.52

9.2 Approval of Electronic Transfers and Other Banking Transactions

9.3 Approval of Treasurer's Report

9.4 Accept/Approve Donations totaling 40,212.94 for period 7/1/19 through 6/12/20

10 Old Business –

10.1 Wrestling Co Op with RLCC – Supt Burgess discussed information regarding a potential coop. Items to consider include, but are not limited to transportation costs, co-op costs with MSHSL, and Title IX compliance. No decision required at this time. No motion needed.

11 New Business

11.1 Building Change Orders – Luke Selken, ICS, presented the current change orders. Discussion was held. Mr. Burgess will work with ICS on the change orders. No action taken. No motions needed at this time.

11.2 Insurance Policy for 20-21 – Supt Burgess presented the bids received for the District insurance policy for 20-21. MMS Stenzel/Hetland to approve bid as presented. Roll Call Vote: Hetland - Yes, Petterson - Yes, Snyder - Yes, Stenzel - Yes, Wishard - Yes, Westrum - Yes. MCU.

11.3 Updated Budget for 19-20 - MMS Petterson/Stenzel to approve the amended 2019-2020 budget as presented. Roll Call Vote: Hetland - Yes, Petterson - Yes, Snyder - Yes, Stenzel - Yes, Wishard - Yes, Westrum - Yes. MCU.

11.4 Finalized Budget for 20-21 – MMS Stenzel/Hetland to approve the final 2020-2021 budget as presented. Roll Call Vote: Hetland - Yes, Petterson - Yes, Snyder - Yes, Stenzel - Yes, Wishard - Yes, Westrum - Yes. MCU.

With love,
Warren's Family

– We are exploring the possibility of purchasing more devices for the upcoming school year. We have a good supply of devices, but we are concerned that students not having their own device impacts all 3 models and how we operate. We've found that iPads work better for distance learning for K-3 students, and Chromebooks worked well for 4-12th. We will work with our technology/ curriculum budgets and any additional funding we might receive from the state for this purpose. **C) Potential Funding** – We could possibly receive extra funds through the Cares Act. We are eligible for approximately \$8,000 in technology funds and more funding through ESSER. We are working on the allocations, and what the funding could be used for. **3) Financial – A) Comparison Reports** – Comparison reports are on track. We have some big expenditures and payments at the end of June. We are looking positive for the year. The Audit will take place August 10 – 12th. **4) Community Education** – A) Summer Rec – Tiffany Kroulik & I have been working to come up with a reasonable plan for summer recreation. Currently, we are working towards getting some practices together for the older participants first & then working our way down. We could not be able to hold games with other teams. Our goal is to have some programming for kids to be active. The meeting for the area programs is on June 17th & we will work forward from there. **5) Personnel – A) Health Insurance** – We have gotten health insurance quotes for the upcoming year & have seen our adjusted rates. The NWSC policy rates have increased approximately 7%, and are still covered under our current insurance contribution. The teacher's policy through PEIP has increased approximately 11%. This means a single policy is now not covered under the district's contribution. The PEIP policy contract will be up at the end of fiscal year 2021, and we will be eligible to get new quotes at that time. **B) English Position** – The Hiring Committee recommends that Jessica Larson be hired for the 7-12 English Position. We have posted for a long term sub for the Community Ed position, and have reposted the front office position.

12. Action Items for Next Meeting –
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13. Adjournment – MMS Hetland/Petterson to adjourn at 7:58 p.m. Roll Call Vote: Hetland - Yes, Petterson - Yes, Snyder - Yes, Stenzel - Yes, Wishard - Yes, Westrum - Yes. MCU

Next Regular Meeting – Monday, July 20, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. R19C

11.5 Old Scholarship Funds – Supt Burgess discussed the need to changes required by GASB 84 for the current operation of Scholarship funds. It was explained that the funds should be moved to the main checking account, rather than the handwritten checking account we currently have. Each Scholarship would have its own account code within the main fund and would operate as our Student Activity Funds do. The board would then have oversight of the fund. It has been recommended that inactive funds be rolled equally into existing & active funds. MMS Hetland/Stenzel to approve moving the Scholarship funds to Fund 8 within the main account, and distribute the inactive funds among the active scholarships. Roll Call Vote: Hetland - Yes, Petterson - Yes, Snyder - Yes, Stenzel - Yes, Wishard - Yes, Westrum - Yes. MCU.

11.6 Hiring-Jessica Larson-English 7-12 – MMS Stenzel/Hetland to approve hire. MMS to approve the amended 2019-2020 budget as presented. Roll Call Vote: Hetland - Yes, Petterson - Yes, Snyder - Yes, Stenzel - Yes, Wishard - Yes, Westrum - Yes. MCU.

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To the Electors of the Township of Greenwood in the County of Clearwater, State of Minnesota:

Notice is Hereby Given: That a Primary Election will be held for Greenwood Township Election Precinct, at the Gonvick Community Center, on Tuesday, the Eleventh day of August, 2020, at which the polls will be open from the hour of seven (7) o'clock A.M. to the hour of eight (8) o'clock P.M.

Sheila R. Horn,
Greenwood Township Clerk

R19-20C

NOTICE OF FILING

Notice is hereby given that the filing dates for the Sinclair Township Election to be held on November 3, 2020, opens on July 28th and closes on August 11th at 5:00pm. Affidavit of filing shall be filed with the Sinclair Town Clerk. There is a \$2.00 filing fee.

Offices to be voted on are:
Supervisor - 4 year term
Clerk - 4 year term

Brooke Pond
Sinclair Town Clerk R19C

Clearbrook-Gonvick School Honor Roll released for last quarter

A Honor Roll Fourth Quarter

7th grade - Gabrielle Anderson, Ryan Bodensteiner, Dylan Dahlke, Allison Lavine, Cecelia Midbo, Emma Nybo, Cooper Wishard

8th grade - Skylar Ballard, Alex Churness, Abigail Engen, Haley McCoy

9th grade - Ty Dyrdaahl, Elizabeth Eckman, Hailee Hanson, Julianne Lavin, Avery Lavine, Dawson Quern, Logan Westrum

10th grade - Jayden Bergerson, Lane Cadreau, Dustin Carmona, Aiden Churness, John Devries, Ella Engen, Danielle Faldet, Malaina Hartwig, Kelsey Johnson, Keenan Jones, Dana Melby, Alissa Thomas, Jayna Tronnes, Mckenzie Weems, Kaylee Westrum, Samuel Wishard

11th Grade - Falline Erickson, Kaylee Faldet, Chelsey Gilbertson, Bailey Klema, Mykenzie Larson, Jennifer Lavin, Gabriel Lavine, Sydney Vakoch
12th grade - Benjamin Engebretson, Naomi Shamp, Jenna Smith, Danae Stenzel, Jackie Lynn Taflin, Chase Voxland

B Honor Roll Quarter 4

7th grade - Tavia Johnson, Rhianna May, Tatum Melby, Aleayah Molden, Craig Roy III, Reign Wegscheid

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the filing dates for township officers to be elected on November 3rd are open from July 28th to August 11th. Filing an Affidavit of Candidacy can be done at the home of the clerk from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. **Offices to be elected are** One Supervisor for a 6 year term and One Clerk for a 4 year term. A \$2.00 filing fee is required by law.

Sheila Horn
Greenwood Township Clerk

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Electors of the Township of Sinclair in the County of Clearwater, State of Minnesota:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That a Primary Election will be held in all the Election Precincts of the above named Township at the Clearbrook City Hall in said Precinct, on Tuesday, the Eleventh day of August, 2020, at which the polls will be open from the hour of seven (7) o'clock A.M. to the hour of eight (8) o'clock P.M.

FEDERAL OFFICES

One United States Senator
One United States Representative for District 7

Brooke Pond,
Clerk of Township of Sinclair

City of Clearbrook NOTICE OF FILING

Notice is hereby given that the filing dates for the Clearbrook City Election to be held on November 3, 2020 opens on July 28, 2020 and closes on August 11, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. Affidavits of Candidacy shall be filed at the City Clerk's Office. A \$2.00 filing fee is required by law.

Offices to be voted on are:
Mayor – Two (2) Year Term
Two (2) Council Members – Four (4) Year Term
Two (2) Council Members – Two (2) Year Term
Lucie Thompson
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City of Clearbrook R19C



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The next great cure might be hiding in your medicine cabinet

By Christopher Holman
In the race against COVID-19, biopharmaceutical firms Regeneron and Sanofi have launched clinical trials to evaluate the efficacy of their drug, Kevzara, in treating the virus' life-threatening immune complications.

Interestingly, Kevzara isn't new; it was initially approved by the FDA in 2017 as an anti-inflammatory treatment for rheumatoid arthritis.

The launch of new trials for this drug provides hope that a treatment for COVID-19 -- and a host of other serious diseases -- might already be sitting behind your pharmacist's counter. But discovering fresh ways to utilize existing drugs requires policies that encourage researchers to look for them in the first place.

Scientists have been discovering new uses for old medicines for decades. These new uses are what researchers call a new "indication."

Recently, scientists have found that several colon-cancer drugs can slow the progress of macular degeneration -- an eye condition that gradually leads to blindness. Close to 11 million Americans suffer from macular degeneration. About half of all patients treated with the new indication can see well enough to drive after five years.

Moreover, Harvard Medical School researchers are exploring the use of a common vaccine for tuberculosis in treating type 1 diabetes, an affliction with which 1.25 million U.S. residents live.

These examples notwithstanding, the potential for discovering new indications for already-approved drugs remains mostly untapped. The FDA has approved more than 20,000 prescription drug products for marketing. Any could have powerful new therapeutic applications. Thankfully, if these new indications are out there, there's a high likelihood that U.S. biopharmaceutical researchers will find them.

That's because America's robust intellectual-property laws reward innovators who invest the time and resources needed to discover whether drugs can be put to new

uses.
Right now, drug makers that find a new application for an existing drug can secure a "method-of-use" patent. This new patent recognizes that the indication is completely new and the company may have exclusive rights to sell the drug for that additional use once it secures FDA approval. In this way, method-of-use patents create a financial incentive for drug companies to spend hundreds of millions of dollars exploring new indications. Without the ability to patent new methods of use, this follow-on drug development would be a money-losing endeavor.

Unfortunately, method-of-use patents are under scrutiny from some lawmakers in Washington. They claim that drug firms use these IP protections to "game" the system and force patients to pay more for new therapies.

Such assertions fail to take into account that method-of-use patents protect only the new use of the drug, not the drug itself.

Without these IP protections, some of the greatest examples of drug repurposing would have never been possible. That includes AZT -- the very first drug approved for AIDS. The medicine, created in the 1960s, was originally intended for cancer patients.

Years later, when researchers discovered AZT's potential for treating AIDS, the drug firm Burroughs-Wellcome secured a follow-on patent, enabling the company to invest the time and money required to turn AZT into an FDA-approved drug for AIDS.

The next breakthrough cure might be a drug that's already in medicine cabinets across the country. But we need robust IP protections to help these novel indications come to fruition.

Christopher Holman is a professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law, where his primary research focus lies at the intersection of intellectual property and biotechnology. He also serves as a senior scholar at the Center for the Protection of Intellectual Property at the Antonin Scalia Law School at George Mason University

Clearwater County Sheriff's Office Weekly Activity

Bear Creek - Total 1
07/24/20 13:40 THEFT
City of Bagley - Total 16
07/19/20 01:22 911 Hang Up
07/19/20 12:42 Parking Complaint
07/19/20 13:44 Threats
07/20/20 10:29 911 Hang Up
07/20/20 12:51 Threats
07/20/20 17:08 Motor Vehicle Crash
07/20/20 20:11 ASSIST
07/21/20 08:22 911 Hang Up
07/21/20 08:47 Vehicle Lock Out
07/21/20 13:54 Transport
07/22/20 04:36 Medical
07/22/20 13:17 Medical
07/22/20 14:22 Information Only
07/23/20 08:18 911 Hang Up
07/24/20 12:44 Fraud
07/24/20 15:33 Traffic Stop
City of Clearbrook - Total 7
07/19/20 05:34 Traffic Stop
07/19/20 08:46 911 Hang Up
07/20/20 21:34 Medical
07/21/20 18:55 Disturbance
07/22/20 21:23 Fire
07/23/20 21:21 Disturbance
07/24/20 11:57 Information Only
City of Gonvick - Total 4
07/20/20 17:36 Welfare Check
07/21/20 08:54 Medical
07/22/20 19:16 911 Hang Up
07/25/20 08:51 Medical
City of Shevlin - Total 1
07/20/20 13:58 Crimes Against Family
Clover - Total 2
07/19/20 17:46 Animal Related
07/23/20 15:29 Vehicle Lock Out
Copley - Total 8
07/19/20 20:25 Assault
07/20/20 13:47 Crimes Against Family
07/23/20 15:19 Fraud
07/23/20 18:19 Traffic Complaint
07/23/20 22:29 Vehicle Lock Out
07/24/20 14:29 Fraud
07/25/20 13:21 Traffic Stop
07/25/20 20:59 Missing/Lost Person
Dudley - Total 2
07/24/20 10:16 Traffic Stop
07/25/20 16:49 Traffic Stop
Eddy - Total 2
07/23/20 13:00 Information Only
07/24/20 22:08 911 Hang Up
Falk - Total 3
07/20/20 14:10 Crimes Against Family
07/21/20 13:48 Information Only
07/22/20 18:36 Fire
Holst - Total 2
07/24/20 00:01 Suspicious Activity
07/24/20 10:00 Traffic Stop

Itasca - Total 6
07/19/20 01:28 Assault
07/21/20 22:19 ASSIST
07/22/20 20:11 Suspicious Activity
07/23/20 18:30 Property Damage
07/24/20 05:00 Suspicious Activity
07/25/20 20:36 911 Hang Up
Itasca State Park - Total 4
07/19/20 15:31 Vehicle Lock Out
07/20/20 10:05 Domestic
07/21/20 19:53 911 Hang Up
07/25/20 14:20 Animal Related
LaPraire - Total 2
07/24/20 09:05 THEFT
07/24/20 18:23 Juvenile Misc
LaPraire N - Total 6
07/19/20 08:35 Welfare Check
07/19/20 20:16 Welfare Check
07/21/20 12:39 Animal Related
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07/24/20 13:22 Information Only
07/25/20 11:32 Medical
Leon - Total 3
07/19/20 09:23 911 Hang Up
07/23/20 03:46 Traffic Stop
07/25/20 16:21 Traffic Stop
Long Lost Lake - Total 3
07/22/20 18:48 Medical
07/24/20 13:33 911 Hang Up
07/24/20 17:45 Medical
Minerva - Total 2
07/24/20 19:49 Medical
07/25/20 16:12 Medical
Moose Creek - Total 1
07/24/20 13:58 Juvenile Misc
Nora - Total 10
07/20/20 16:05 911 Hang Up
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07/23/20 19:16 911 Hang Up
07/23/20 19:50 Noise Complaint
07/24/20 10:39 Fire
07/24/20 11:49 Traffic Stop
07/25/20 09:18 ASSIST
07/25/20 12:46 Traffic Stop
07/25/20 13:07 Traffic Stop
Out of Jurisdiction - Total 1
07/23/20 14:05 ASSIST
Popple - Total 2
07/24/20 12:11 Medical
07/25/20 08:58 Vehicle Lock Out
Rice - Total 6
07/22/20 10:03 Traffic Complaint
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07/25/20 17:31 Suspicious Activity
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07/20/20 12:34 Suspicious Activity
07/20/20 13:52 Crimes Against Family
07/20/20 18:07 911 Hang Up
07/21/20 14:32 THEFT
07/22/20 01:04 Traffic Stop
07/22/20 21:34 Animal Related
07/23/20 01:40 911 Hang Up
07/23/20 09:59 Threats
07/23/20 23:55 Medical
07/24/20 16:23 Fraud
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Sinclair - Total 1
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Clear Waters Life Center Happenings...

Just Around the Corner:
Sculpture & Creative Cement Sidewalk Workshop at CWLC-Gonvick, Aug. 3-5, 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM. Free, including lunch. 5th Grade-Adult. Students must be accompanied by an adult. Must register. Call 218-776-2789.
“Taste of the Fair”: Fri., Aug. 7, 4-7 PM. Concessions in the CWLC-Gonvick gym w/ outdoor seating. The menu will include “food booth” favorites: strawberry-rhubarb slushies, homemade chili & pies, chili-cheese nachos & burgers! Outdoor games for the kids. Serving 4:00-7:00 PM. Transportation Service for Clearwater County residents, 60 & over. Call Karen 24 hours in advance at 218-776-2223 or 218-637-0509 to schedule your ride.
Celebrate Recovery Support Group: Find true freedom from your hurts, habits, & hang-ups. Thurs., 7:00 PM, CWLC-Clearbrook, 256 2nd Ave., SW, Second Floor.
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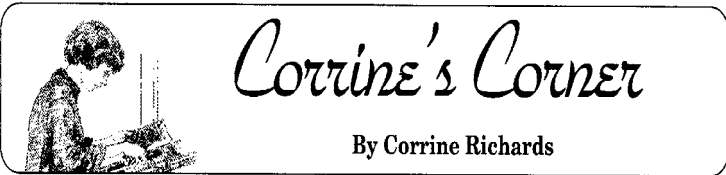
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Must renew applications in August to receive benefits

More than 20,000 (SNAP) Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program and Minnesota Family Investment Program recipients must renew their applications in August to ensure they receive their benefits for September onward, unless the federal government allows Minnesota continued flexibility in how the benefits are administered.
The Minnesota Department of Human Services will notify SNAP and MFIP recipients who reached the end of their certification period any time from March through August via a written notice in the mail beginning next week. Some of the Minnesotans receiving these benefits are elderly, children, people with disabilities, and workers with low wages, many of whom have already been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19.
“We appreciate that the process of re-certification will be a hardship for recipients who may be hard to locate or who may have barriers to producing their applications without technology and with county and tribal offices still partially closed,” said Human Services Commissioner Jodi Harpstead. “We are sending notices now to make sure that people who are entitled to SNAP and MFIP benefits understand what they need to do to continue receiving them so they will not lose these vital supports.”
In March, the USDA approved waivers that allowed SNAP and MFIP recipients to continue to receive benefits without having to gather the documents to verify their ongoing eligibility as normally required. Prior to the COVID-19 waiver, Minnesotans who applied for and were eligible for SNAP and MFIP were “certified” to receive benefits, periodically renewed their applications, and notified counties and tribes if their circumstances had changed.
To renew, current SNAP and MFIP recipients must complete

the Combined Application Form or 6-month Report, which they will receive in the mail, and provide proof of changes, such as a decrease in income, increase in housing costs, or change in number of members in their household as they did prior to COVID-19.
At the same time as notifying recipients, the department is working with the United States Department of Agriculture to reconsider states’ requests for continued flexibility for the SNAP and MFIP recipients during the COVID-19 pandemic. The USDA has been denying waiver extensions allowing states to suspend renewals. Minnesota, like most states, has requested an extension.
The department has also asked for approval to permit county, tribal and community SNAP eligibility staff to complete applications over the phone, and accept verbal signatures.
To avoid a second burdensome round of re-certifications and to mitigate confusion, renewals will also begin again for Minnesotans receiving cash assistance through General Assistance, Minnesota Supplemental Aid and Housing Support in August to ensure benefits are issued in September. Many of the recipients of these supports also receive SNAP and MFIP, and they could take care of all of their benefits at one time. DHS will notify all households that have to recertify their eligibility in August, alerting them of what they need to do. For more information, program participants can contact their county or tribal social service agency.
Information about SNAP and other hunger resources is available on the DHS food emergency webpage. Information about MFIP can be found on the department’s MFIP webpage. Food help is also available through the Minnesota Food HelpLine, 1-888-711-1151 or www.mnfoodhelpline.org.



By Corrine Richards

I was reading in the Bemidji newspaper that Bill Israelson is the PGA club professional at the Vintage Golf Course in Staples. He has been playing for several years and is now 63. He met his wife, Sarah, when he was 13 years old after he defeated his now father-in-law in the men's club golf championship at Gonvick. Yes. Gonvick did have a golf course at one time. The club house was located where the Cornerstone Veterinary Service building is located.
The Gonvick Lions Club has decided to hold a Fishing derby the Sunday, Septebmer 6 The weekend of Labor Day. Along with the Derby they will have a build a burger day and other activities at Pine Lake. The event is to help raise funds for the aeration project that the Lions take care of on Pine Lake.
Due to the COVID-19 the Gonvick Lions are not able to host a benefit at this time for Wade Klema. He is in a fight with ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. More information will be coming.
Clearwater County DFL's Meet and Greet has been postponed. Will not be held Saturday, August 1 at the Bagley City Park starting at 10 am.
“Taste of the Fair”: Fri., Aug. 7, 4-7 PM. Concessions in the Clear Waters Life Center

-Gonvick gym with outdoor seating. The menu will include “food booth” favorites: strawberry-rhubarb slushies, homemade chili & pies, chili-cheese nachos & burgers! Outdoor games for the kids. Serving 4:00-7:00 PM.
Joke Time -
Ole and his friends were teasing their friend Selmer Trogstad, who was a widower, for running around with younger women.
"It's dis vay," explained Selmer. "I'd much radder smell perfume dan LINAMENT
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Last week Oklee was hit with a derecho storm that caused damage around NW Minnesota. Oklee was lucky with very little damage. Thief River Falls and Argyle were hit with power outages and lots of damage. Amazing clouds.

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Duane and Sheryll Petterson were named as Valley Farmers and Homemakers for the year.



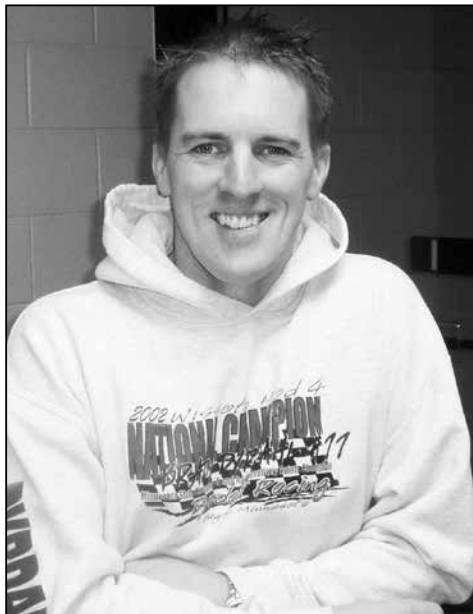
Queen and attendants at the Clearwater County 4-H Purchase Clothing event. From left to right: Kaylin Erickson, Claire Rydeen and Jamie Anderson.



Jake Boomgaarden, everyone's teacher at the Clearbrook-Gonvick School.



Harvey Miller, ticket seller.



Chad Dyrdaahl is the new real estate agent in the area.



Summerfest Childrens Theater, "Alice in Wonderland" with 39 children taking part.

American Experiment launches campaign to support law enforcement after Twin Cities experiences spike in violent crime

(Golden Valley, MN) – A public awareness campaign launched this week by Center of the American Experiment seeks to inform Minnesotans of a dramatic increase in violent crime in the Twin Cities and give law enforcement supporters a voice in the public debate over the role of police in our communities.

Thirty-eight billboards across the greater metro area feature striking quotes from local media reports on violent attacks in the Twin Cities metro. Minnesotans are encouraged to visit the website SupportMNPOLICE.com, where they can sign a petition to support law enforcement, see crime data, learn about recent polling on Minnesotans' views on police, and browse related news reports and commentary. The billboard artwork and map of locations is posted on American Experiment's website.

American Experiment is also hosting a free, virtual event titled "The Truth About Crime, Race, and Policing in America" featuring Heather Mac Donald on Thursday, July 30 at 12:00pm. Mac Donald is the author of 2016 New York Times bestseller, The War on Cops: How the New Attack on Law and Order Makes Everyone

Less Safe.

An overwhelming majority of Minnesotans have confidence in their local law enforcement and oppose plans to defund and disband police departments, according to a June poll by Center of the American Experiment.

The petition at SupportMN-POLICE.com reads:

We, the undersigned, support Minnesota's law enforcement. We call on leaders in Minneapolis and in towns across Minnesota to make public safety their city's top priority. America is a country built on laws that are equally enforced and protect every person's human rights. This is a system worth defending.

We stand with residents of the Twin Cities who are living in fear, who have witnessed homicides, shootings, armed robberies, and violent carjackings in their neighborhoods daily. Minnesota's constitution states, "Government is instituted for the security, benefit, and protection of the people." Residents of Minnesota's cities and towns must be able to count on their local government to vigorously defend their laws, protect their rights, and provide for their basic safety. We need the police!

Statewide Tobacco 21 Goes Into Effect August 1

MINNEAPOLIS (7/27/20) – On August 1, 2020, the statewide tobacco sale age will change to 21. Minnesotans for a Smoke-Free Generation celebrates the landmark Tobacco 21 law, which is the result of broad efforts from bipartisan leaders, local communities and a nationwide movement to protect kids.

"Minnesota's Tobacco 21 movement began with a few concerned residents and physicians and ultimately gained the support of more than 75 communities, thousands of youth and parents, and lawmakers from all over the state," said Molly Moilanen, Vice President at ClearWay MinnesotaSM and Co-Chair of Minnesotans for a Smoke-Free Generation. "Tobacco 21 is not the last step – but it's an important first step toward preventing youth tobacco addiction."

Minnesotans for a Smoke-Free Generation is a coalition of more than 60 organizations that share a common goal of reducing youth tobacco use and ending commercial tobacco's harm for good. The coalition is united behind four major policies that reduce youth smoking and nicotine addiction, including raising the tobacco sale age to 21, increasing tobacco prices, prohibiting the sale of all flavored tobacco products and investing in tobacco prevention programs.

Urgent action is needed to combat rising youth tobacco use and protect lung health, especially amid the COVID-19 pandemic and new warnings of suspected vaping-associated lung injuries (EVALI). The 2019 Minnesota Student Survey found that more than a quarter of 11th-graders and more than one in 10 8th-graders used e-cigarettes in the past month. From 2016 to 2019, 8th-grade vaping rates nearly doubled and overall, rising youth vaping rates erased two decades of progress to reduce youth tobacco use. E-cigarette use is harmful to young people because nicotine in any form harms the developing adolescent brain and can prime youth for addiction to cigarettes and other substances.

Minnesota's Tobacco 21 law gained strong bipartisan support in both chambers and was swiftly signed into law by Governor Tim Walz. The state law follows federal action to raise the tobacco age. In December 2019, the U.S. Congress made the federal tobacco age 21, and it immediately went into effect. In addition to aligning with the federal tobacco age, Minnesota's Tobacco 21 law updates relevant state tobacco definitions, penalties and signage requirements. The law aims to ensure strong compliance and enforcement of Tobacco 21, without punishing young people targeted by the tobacco industry with tactics including social media influencers, kid-friendly flavors and stealthy products.

The goal of Tobacco 21 is to stop tobacco addiction before it starts, since nearly 95 percent of addicted adult smokers started before 21. A seminal study by the National Academy of Medicine estimated that Tobacco 21 would lead to enormous health gains, including a 25 percent reduction in smoking initiation among 15-to-17-year-olds.

Unfortunately, Tobacco 21 alone will not be enough to reverse the state's skyrocketing youth tobacco rates. That's why Minnesotans for a Smoke-Free Generation urges lawmakers to adopt comprehensive tobacco prevention policies. Removing highly attractive flavored to-

bacco products from the market and investing in sustainable prevention programs are the next steps needed to ensure every Minnesota child grows up free from tobacco addiction. Several legislative proposals to achieve those goals advanced in the 2020 Legislative Session but were halted by the legislature's response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The burden of tobacco addiction and disease remains unconscionably high in diverse communities, in large part because menthol tobacco products have been heavily marketed toward African Americans, LGBTQ youth and other priority populations. Among African American smokers – who have been targeted by aggressive advertising in Black magazines and neighborhoods and other tactics – 88 percent smoke menthol, compared to 22 percent of white smokers. The U.S. Food and Drug Association's refusal to include menthol tobacco in its 2009 ban on flavored cigarettes has institutionalized these disparities and cost precious lives. Research estimates that if menthol had been banned in 2010 when all other flavors were disallowed, by 2050 there would be a 10 percent reduction in overall smoking prevalence and up to 633,252 lives would be saved, a third of whom would be African Americans. Minnesota can end the sale of all flavored tobacco products – especially menthol – to improve the health of Black communities and protect youth from addiction.

Minnesota also faces a huge loss in tobacco prevention resources at the same time the state faces a youth tobacco epidemic. The CDC recommends the state invest \$53 million in tobacco prevention and cessation efforts each year, yet Minnesota only spends about a third of that amount and resources are declining. ClearWay Minnesota currently funds the majority of the state's spending on tobacco prevention and will sunset in 2021. Minnesota can invest in sustainable prevention programs by dedicating new or existing tobacco revenue – which totaled \$780 million in 2019 – to prevention. In addition to preventing youth tobacco use, these efforts could ensure that every Minnesota resident is protected from the predatory tactics of the tobacco industry.

The Tobacco 21 law, COVID-19 pandemic and suspected EVALI cases will hopefully provide additional motivation for Minnesotans to make a quit attempt. An estimated 574,000 Minnesotans still smoke and many want to quit. Early studies have found COVID-19 may be particularly dangerous for people with lungs weakened by chronic disease, asthma and smoking. Thankfully, all residents can access free quit-tobacco help through programs offered by Quit Partner. Minnesotans can call 1-800-QUIT NOW or visit quitpartnermn.com to access free services, support and medication. The state is also offering a program tailored to teens called My Life, My Quit.

"Minnesotans for a Smoke-Free Generation is grateful for lawmakers, advocates and partner organizations that have stood up to Big Tobacco and pushed for bold action to protect our kids," Moilanen added. "Minnesotans are hungry for even more meaningful action to prevent youth addiction – let's get it done."

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A couple fish have been caught on the new facilities that have been built in Clearbrook. Tyden and Adilee Larson caught these two at the Clearbrook dam and pier. They are the children of Brandon and Jenna Larson. Grandparents are Dan and Margie Larson from Detroit Lakes and Brad and Mary Jo Jackson from Clearbrook. -Submitted by Jenna Larson



Weekly average % of workers in the 14 “Line 3 counties” who have filed unemployment insurance claims is now almost 24%

(BEMIDJI, MINN) As the regulatory process to approve the Enbridge Line 3 project continues to move forward, the number of people needing economic help where the project will be built continues to increase. The latest information from the Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development (DEED) shows the average percentage of workers in the 14 “Line 3 Counties” who have filed unemployment insurance claims is now close to 24 percent. This comes as the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission re-issued the certificate of need and route permit for the project on July 20th, triggering a 30-day timeline for project opponents to file notifications of intent to again appeal the PUC’s actions

“It’s beyond time for Governor Walz to not only pay attention to these rising numbers but to also realize they represent people who need jobs and hope that things will change this year,” said Minnesota State Representative Matt Grossell, who represents people in three of the Line 3 counties. “Line 3 is bigger than any bonding bill and it’s the only way we can guarantee that people will get back to work this year. This

project made sense when the permitting process started more than five years ago and it’s now even more important to lift up our region and protect the environment. What we need more than ever is Governor Walz to understand this and make sure construction starts this year.”

The Line 3 project has been under review by agencies and regulators for more than five years. If construction is able to start this year, the project will immediately create more than 4,000 good paying, union jobs in cities across Northern Minnesota. To replace the aging energy infrastructure, Enbridge will invest approximately \$2.6 billion into local economies during construction. As the company continues to plan for the project, Enbridge has already spent more than \$80 million in local communities and to help train tribal members for construction jobs.

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency’s decision to hold a contested case hearing on key permits for the project means the earliest construction could start would be mid-November of this year. In June, the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission (PUC) voted 4-1 to deny requests from the Minne-

sota Department of Commerce and other project opponents to reconsider its approval of both the certificate of need and the route permit. The refiling of the certificate of need and route permit continues the overall permitting process for the project.

Minnesota Governor Tim Walz is now considering if he will have the Minnesota Department of Commerce file a legal challenge to the PUC decisions. If any additional legal challenges are filed by the Walz Administration, it would likely create additional delays resulting in construction work being put off until 2021 at the earliest.

“As frustrating as it is that the legislature cannot find a way to agree on a bonding bill to fund key projects, it just makes even less sense that work has not started on Line 3,” Grosel said. “It is beyond time for Governor Walz to put his money where his mouth is and live up to his ‘One Minnesota’ vision by getting this major economic boost project moving by not appealing the PUC and making sure the MPCA issues the permits this year.”

The Line 3 project is the most reviewed and studied pipeline project in Minnesota

history. It will invest approximately \$2.6 billion in private-sector dollars to create more than 4,000 family-supporting union jobs. This is the 8th week in a row the percentage rate has increased since Minnesotans for Line 3 has been tracking the data and shows the growing need to find ways to get people back to work.

Latest unemployment information for Line 3 Counties as of July 21st

County	Percentage
Kittson	10.8%
Beltrami	23%
Marshall	15.5%
Pennington	22.1%
Polk	20%
Red Lake	19.8%
Clearwater	27.9%
Hubbard	25.3%
Cass	32%
Crow Wing	28.2%
Aitkin	25.8%
Carlton	27.9%
St. Louis	28.7%
Wadena	25.1%
AVERAGE	23.7%

Percentage of people filing for unemployment insurance as a share of the 2019 available labor force

Data provided by Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development

<https://mn.gov/deed/data/data-tools/unemployment-insurance-statistics/>

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Gonvick Lions Club held an outdoor meeting. They heard from Jill and Ben Nelson on a project that they would like to be able to use the rodeo grounds. The club meets once a month on the third Monday. They have met at the Lions shack, at Sportsman Lodge, The Trap and various places throughout the years. Seated to the right is Lion member Richard Vinje. The club is looking for new members to help them with all of their projects.



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